

RACCALAUREATE SERVICES AT THE U. A. C.

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selves? Do you appreciate the sanctity of solitude? In what kind of company are you when alone? We can classify mankind into two groups—those who are in good company when alone and those to whom it is a catastrophe to be left by themselves. What kind of room have you prepared in your soul for yourself? I have looked into some hearts and minds and I have found habitations fit only for those of the gutter. I have found cobwebby and musty apartments. Who would sit there? Who would go there to rest? But I have seen nooks in the secret minds of men and women pervaded with sweetness and sanctity, holy spots inviting retreat and repose.

How have you furnished the apartments of your soul's retreat? What kind of pictures hang upon the wall? I have seen some walls with pictures frescoed into them that show scenes that the keeper of the house should never have witnessed, that show incidents in which he should never have participated, that show knowledge that he should not possess. Yet some hang pictures of another sort—pictures that bring only memories of happiness or pictures, while sad, bring no horror, no regret. If they bring tears, they are tears of happiness. I would that we could prepare for ourselves and entertain ourselves during the rare and precious moments of solitude allowed us, in such attractive nooks.

"The man who can keep for himself such a holy place within his soul is the man God has promised us—the man of character—the man more precious than fine gold and more to be desired than the golden wedge of Ophir. Such a one is true through and through. He is not camouflaged. He is not afraid of being found out. He can walk down the street with a firm tread and uplifted

face, not fearing that some one will confront him before whom he must drop his eyes in shame.

"Today is the day of counterfeit and of substitutes. Even in the necessities of life we find the counterfeit. The dress too often passes for the true gold. Let us remind you that Satan is the master counterfeiter of them all and that the devil's workshop is well supplied with brains for gold and paste for diamonds. I would rather be a genuine diamond weighing one-hundredth part of a carat than a diamond the size of the Kohinoor made of paste. If you would succeed in developing that character which is to be so highly prized, put yourself into your work. Don't substitute. Don't counterfeit. Give of your personality, of your own heart's blood. There is too much machine made stuff today. Too much is made by machine that should have been fashioned with loving care of hand. Too many of us are content to do our work correctly according to rule but are unwilling to put in our work that love without which our product is dead. Pigments and paints alone do not make a great painting. The painter must give part of his soul. I have seen teachers who were skillful as lesson givers but who were failures as teachers. They gave from their books but not from themselves. Man must receive a symmetrical development of body, mind and spirit. This type of man is needed but it should be the usual and not the unusual man that is so developed.

"Let us leave you with these truths. Be happy in your work and learn to distinguish between happiness and pleasure. Do right because you love right. Be honest not because of that infamous injunction 'Honesty is the best policy'—for if you reflect you must see that an honest man could never have framed such advice—but because you love honesty. Be truthful because you are truthful, not because you have

been commanded not to bear false witness."

Honorable A. W. Ivins, president of the Board of Trustees, presided at the exercises.

The invocation was spoken by President Serge F. Ballif.

Honorable J. W. Funk delivered the benediction.

Music was furnished under the direction of Professor C. R. Johnson of the Music department.

The choir sang "Just As I Am," by Parks; the Ladies chorus sang "Soldier Cap," by Mabel Daniels, and "I Waited for the Lord," was rendered by Miss Ruth Sperry and Miss Claire Goasland assisted by the choir. Miss Kenna Cragun was at the piano and Miss Erma Adams at the organ.

In a recent issue of this paper it was announced "Every High School boy in Logan is to enroll in a beet thinning squad," and the wonderful response was met by several hundred boys appearing at our office for "squad organization." Arrangements were completed and the boys dispatched to various fields—the results accomplished by these "thinning squads" has been phenomenal, and for that reason we have been required to return quite a number of these boys to their homes daily owing to a temporary lack of work to be done at this time through the unexpected and rapid advance of the squads. We desire to extend our thanks for the splendid accomplishment of your "Boy" in this work, and in their hearty support in starting this campaign so successfully, and we will endeavor to furnish such work as consistent, as quickly as possible or when our fields open for development. The Amalgamated Sugar Company.

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There's a man in our town whom they call "the human sponge"—he never feels swell unless he's soaked.—Ontario Post.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Public notice is hereby given of the intention of the Board of Trustees of the town of Millville, Cache county, Utah, to issue, negotiate and sell its certain electric light bonds in the aggregate of Eight Thousand and no-100 (\$8,000.00) to be issued for the purpose of raising funds to be used in constructing and installing an Electric Light System within the corporate limits of Millville town, said bonds to be due and payable twenty years after date, and bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually.

Written bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the town of Millville, Cache county, Utah, to and including the 24th day of June, 1919, and all tenders and bids or offers for purchase must be without conditions and qualifications and all bidders must be willing and prepared to take up and pay for said bonds within fifteen days after the bids shall be accepted, and the town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to sell said bonds at private sale if it is deemed for the best interest of said town.

Dated at Millville, Cache County, Utah, this 10th day of June, 1919.

CHAS. ANDERSON,
President Board of Trustees.

Attest:
J. W. E. SCOTT,
Clerk of Board of Trustees.

Adv-6-21

The many people who are attending the concerts given by the Logan Military band on Tuesday and Saturday evenings of each week on the tabernacle square, shows that the band is much appreciated. Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the band will render a special program. The band is holding many rehearsals and with the splendid talent it will be able to compete with any band in the state.

Grand Opening At Ideal Beach

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 13, 14 and 15 will be held the Fifth Annual Opening at Ideal Beach on Bear Lake.

Beginning noon Friday will be held the biggest celebration Ideal Beach has ever known. Sports of all kinds, for adults and children, foot races, boating and swimming races, diving contests, etc. A merry go round for grown ups as well as children. A full line of usual resort concessions and prize winning games.

Our cafe is open and serving first class meals at all hours with best of service.

Have just completed twenty-one new frame sleeping cabins completely furnished as bedrooms and we will be able to accommodate a large number of guests.

Boating and bathing have never been better and our tennis court is in excellent condition.

Band concert and matinee dancing for kiddies on Saturday afternoon.

Grand ball Friday and Saturday evenings with famous Ideal Beach Jazz band to furnish music.

Don't forget the dates—13th, 14th and 15th.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF UTAH, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF CACHE.

In the Matter of the Application
of the Jensen Investment Company,
for an order and decree dissolving
the same.

Notice is hereby given that the said corporation has applied in the above named court for a voluntary dissolution of said corporation, under chapter 72 of the compiled laws of Utah for 1917. Any person having objections to the dissolution of said corporation and the granting of said application will file such objection with the clerk of said court, within 35 days of the date of the first publication of this notice.

Date of first publication, June 10, 1919.

A. M. MATHEWS,
Clerk.

A. A. LAW,
Attorney for Petitioner. Adv-7-19

Mr. Wesley G. Howell was bidding his friends goodbye on Saturday preparatory to leaving for the New York mission. Mr. Howell is the youngest son of Mrs. Joseph Howell and a member of the firm of Howell Brothers, clothing merchants of this city. He leaves a host of friends who wish him success in his new work.

Worse.
Even worse than the man who borrows trouble is the fellow who gives it.—Boston Transcript.